

**Reds Lose**

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particularly in the east. "The pressure on the 2nd Division has lightened considerably but the enemy potential for another blow is still there," an 8th Army spokesman said.

The Chinese threw fresh troops from an estimated four reserve divisions against the reinforced 2nd Division in eight separate attacks along a 20-mile front yesterday and late today.

The Reds drove two shallow wedges into the UN line on either side of Pungnam, 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel, but savage American and South Korean counter-attacks prevented a breakthrough.

Allied bayonets, machine-guns, grenades, shells and bombs left the battlefield literally covered with enemy dead and wounded, a front dispatch said.

"Each new charge only covered the Communist dead with more bodies," it said.

The Communist attacks ceased soon after dawn.

United Press War Correspondent Glenn Stackhouse reported from the front, that the 2nd Division has yielded only five miles to the Reds since the start of the enemy offensive last Tuesday night.

"Any time the Chinese want to swap tens of thousands of casualties for five miles of Korea, we're willing to make the deal," a division staff officer told Stackhouse. "If they call that saving face, they can have it."

On the west-central front, British and U. S. patrols seized high ground southwest of Chongyong, 24 miles east northeast of Seoul and 18 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

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**CENTER VIEW**

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DUNN, N. C.

**Accidents**

(Continued From Page One)

Angier, Rt. 2, had left the road and crashed into a tree. Slaughter was taken to Good Hope Hospital in Erwin to be treated for cuts, bruises and shock. He was later released.

Slaughter will be charged with driving drunk and careless and reckless driving, the patrolman said.

At 11:10 on U. S. 210 near Cumberland County, officers investigated a mishap involving three cars. Charles Fisher, 20, Negro soldier of Fort Bragg, was placed in Harnett County jail in default of \$200 bond on a charge of careless and reckless driving after officers found Fisher's car had hit two others.

Leonard said Fisher told him that he ran up behind a line of traffic which was slowing down, failed to stop and crashed into the rear of a Ford driven by William D. Hicks, 24, of Raleigh.

He then crossed into the left lane of traffic and smashed into a 1948 Studebaker driven by Archie Lee Disher of Fort Bragg. The car Fisher was driving was owned by James Edward Golden of Fort Bragg. Damage to Fisher's and Disher's cars was about \$200 each. The Ford suffered about \$40 damage.

Earlier Saturday afternoon a 1941 Chevrolet driven by Charles Rex O'Briant, 19, Bunnlevel, Rt. 1, was overturned and badly damaged when it hit a produce truck as the car was entering U. S. 15-A. The truck driver, Raymond Matthew Lindsey, 37, of Danville, Va., was charged with driving after his operator's license had expired.

**Federal Trial**

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Vice Recorder M. O. Lee had no choice but to acquit Womack.

Federal agents stepped in, however, and have charged that Womack was violating Federal liquor laws.

Womack is expected to plead former jeopardy. He is free under \$300 bond.

Corporal O'Daniel said this morning that the man will be given a hearing next Monday before Mrs. Mallie Adams Jackson, local United States Commissioner.

**Teacher Dies**

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Brown held for further investigation by the grand jury, which convened Monday morning.

Members of the coroner's jury were: J. R. Baggett, Sam C. Mann, Leroy Taylor, Joe Caviness, Jr., Thomas A. Johnson and C. E. Vaughan.

Miss Edwards died instantly of a broken spine and internal injuries. Mrs. Fortinbacker suffered from shock and minor injuries. Other witnesses who testified, in addition to the patrolmen, were John Matternas, John Lewis Brown and Sadie Brown.

There were no eye witnesses.

Funeral services for Miss Edwards, were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh. D. F. O. Nixon, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Montlawn. The body lay in state at the Mitchell Funeral Home Chapel until the hour of service. Miss Edwards, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Edwards of 217 Pace Street, was a graduate of Peace College and Meredith College. She was a member of the Tabernacle Shurh, teaching for a number of years in the beginners' department. Pallbearers were the following cousins of Miss Edwards: Elma Atkins, Luther Atkins, Everett Edwards, Jr., Charles Cross, Clarence Edwards and Frank Ivey. Surviving are her parents and one brother, Phillip Edwards of Raleigh.

Large quantities of the 1948 crop were stored in local warehouses and placed in the Commodity Credit Corporation's loan pool. When unredeemed by farmers, the cotton was put up for sale by the CCC. Last spring, when it became apparent of cotton, the 1948 loan stocks parent that there would be a shortage sold at prices sufficient to repay the loan and return to the farmer payments averaging about \$17.50 a bale, Tilghman said.

As manager of the General Utility Company warehouse in Dunn, Tilghman said: "We are happy that our warehouse has played an important part in enabling our customers to place their cotton in the 1948 loan."

Distribution of some \$67,000,000 in loan profits is expected to be completed in the near future. The Dunn warehouse handled 2,012 bales of 1948 loan cotton out of a total of some 3,800,000 bales. Tilghman pointed out.

**Mayor**

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but Mayor Hanna indicated this morning that the office will be left vacant. It had been expected that City Clerk Charles Storey would be named acting city manager.

The board is expected to reappoint Mr. Storey as city clerk and also to rename I. R. Williams as city attorney. Other appointments will be up to the new city manager.

**Patrolmen**

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ed by Georgiana Joan Tripp of Norfolk, Va.

O'Daniel said the woman claimed she made a turn signal with her mechanical indicator and was starting to turn left into a side road when Bass struck her from the rear.

Damage to the Lincoln was set at \$250 and to the Oldsmobile at \$175. Bass is scheduled to appear in Dunn Recorder's Court Thursday morning.

Patrolman David Matthews reported minor damage in two accidents Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon about 2 p. m. a 1949 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by John Kelly Faircloth, 18, of Dunn rammed into the rear of a 1949 Mercury sedan driven by Dural Lee Fish, 19, of Dunn, Rt. 2, between Dunn and Erwin.

According to the patrolman, both vehicles were in a line of traffic headed toward Dunn when the lead car turned abruptly. The truck then smashed into the rear of the other machine. Damage to the truck and car were set at \$100 and \$25 respectively. No charges were preferred.

Two more cars suffered light damage Sunday afternoon when they ran together on Highway 217 between Erwin and Linden, Matthews said.

Clady Bell, 28-year-old Negro of Linden, Rt. 1, driving a 1938 Ford coupe, struck a 1948 Nash taxi driven by James Benson McLean of Erwin while attempting to pass the other car. McLean was going to turn left at the time he was struck, the patrolman said.

Damage ran to about \$50 to \$75 for each machine, said Matthews. No arrests were made.

**Cap Square**

(Continued From Page One)

importance, are the seven major test farms distributed over the state where experiments are conducted in all kinds of field, garden and orchard crops; livestock, swine and poultry; under conditions of climate and soil comparable to the general area in which the farm is located and in which the crops can be produced. The test farms are jointly directed by the state department of agriculture and central experiment station.

CO-OPERATION — Title to the land, buildings and equipment is vested in the state department of agriculture, which is responsible for their maintenance and for business management of the farms.

Responsibility for supervising the experiments and running tests is in the Central Experiment Station and State College. In other words, the state department handles the physical and business administration, the college and experiment station handle the scientific and technical phases of the operation. The co-operative plan has worked well for fifty years. The test farm division in the department of agriculture, headed by Dr. Cecil Thomas, has general supervision of all the farms, each of which has a resident superintendent.

LOCATION—The seven principal units are designated and located as follows: Tidewater Farm near Plymouth in Washington county; Coastal Plains Farm at Willard in Pender county; Upper Coastal Farm near Rocky Mount in Edgecombe county; Tobacco Farm near Oxford in Granville county; Piedmont Farm near Statesville in Iredell county; Upper Mountain Farm near Laurel Springs in Ashe county, and Mountain Farm near Waynesville in Haywood county. There is a sizable operation at McCullers in Wake county, and negotiations are under way for the establishment of a peanut farm at a suitable point in the peanut area. Also each of the main farms has collateral activity on smaller plots.

MISS EDWARDS—The seven principal farms embrace 2,872 acres of land and have estimated inventory value, including land, buildings, equipment and supplies of more than a million dollars. The annual operating budget ranges from \$250,000 to \$300,000, not including salaries of the scientists and technicians.

UNKNOWN—Casual inquiries among friends convinced your reporter that a great many North Carolinians have no knowledge of the functions of these test farms. In fact, many people do not know they exist. So, your reporter plans to visit each of the farms this summer as circumstances permit and give you at least a partial story of activities at each, concluding early in the fall with a story on Central Experiment Station and laboratories at Raleigh.

FIELD DAYS—These visits will be made as nearly as possible on days when a lot of other folks are visiting the farms. It is long established policy to encourage farmers to come and see what the research scientists are trying to do. In that way the farmers get to know why some new practices are improvement over the old customs of cultivation, and also there is opportunity for asking questions and getting answers illustrated by visual contact with the running experiments. Weeks ago Dr. Rufus Cummins, director of Central Experiment Station, worked out a schedule of group visits to most of the main farms and many of the small branch stations running through May, June and July.

SPECIALIZED—Some of the farms will be visited several times, in order to serve the specialized needs of the farmers. Custom used to be to stage one "field day" for each farm. That meant the farmer interested only in wheat had to stick around all day while other farmers were getting desired information on cotton and tobacco and corn and strawberries, hogs and chickens. The new plan is to divide one day at the farm to one subject, giving sufficient time to discussion so that the interested farmers can really get something of value out of the trip. A specialist professor at State College expressed it this way: "We used to fire a blunderbuss at the convey and hope to get a bird; now we aim at one bird—and eat better."

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